By Authority.

It has pleased the King to approve of the following appointments, viz.:

Of Robert Cheshike Janion, Esq., as his Majesty's Consul for Liverpool, England :

ton, Ireland: and

esty's Consul for the Friendly Islands, to reside at Neiafu, Island of Vavau,

THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1857.

(F Leaving for a moment the consideration of re-election when the year expires. Therefore you ay," his request was complied with. keep your promises of making your incumbency tion, the maritime law attaches the extraordinary petion, the maritime law attaches the extraordinary petion. your utter incompetency will do no body any harm, Now, was there such a quitting of the ship and her

in the right place. A day's work on the roads to pay will lengthen accordingly, but where work is un- But the libeliant claims to be paid his share of the sure enough we ought to look ahead. But the cient to compel the libellant to quit the vessel, in seifblessed with a public sentiment to curb and a free he might have remained on board the "Harmony," doed at last that they could do no good with it themselves, we see but little to fear on that head. Nepotism will hardly manifest itself in this matter, for who would put his relations on the rads! acknowledged fact; for his own convenience then presented him for making exercise agreeable as and her service, ceasing thenceforth to do duty on board

Present to the Queen.

the great satisfaction she felt in accepting their moment, in language of similar tenor, he might there-New Year's Gift.

few days she was followed by the Persecerante, unjustifiable, under the like circumstances. It would Lugeol, named by the decree of the 15th of Au. officer, before the eyes of the whole ship's company. Oceanie. The L'Eurydice was to take her station at these islands after her visit to Tahiti.

During the day every one appeared bent on enjoying themselves. Social gatherings and reunions were numerous, and among none more so than the natives who held legally responsible in damages. seemed to think it a duty to wish every one a " Happy New Year," and enjoy themselves.

make a complaint to the police, and in order to make these two parties. out a case, prepared his toilet beforehand by cutting his forehead with a broken bottle and besmearing his face and clothes with the blood which flowed freely. Unfortunately, however, he was seen in the act, and the

appear in to-day's issue.

Mr. John Edmonson, a native of Scotland, was

SUPREME COURT.

IN ADMIRALTY. Philip Dodge, vs. Elias Hempstead and I. Heppington. JudgeRobertson, acting as Chief Justice, gave judg-

nent as follows : The libellant in this cause, who was lately 3d officer a board of the whaling bark " Karmony," brings this suit to recover, from the respondent Hempstead, the master of said ship, wages which the libel and claims to late cruise to the Northern seas. Libellant also claims to recover damages against both the respondents, for said ship, on or about the fourth day of July last, while

Against the claim for wages, it is contended on the part of Captain Hempstead, that the libe lant deserted from the vessel, while in the course of prosecuting her cruise, on the 7th day of September; and that he thereby forfeited, under the rules of the maritime law, all right whatever to any wages, either before or after the

If appears by the festimony hearing upon this part those more subtle questions of policy and finance with which the pen of a journalist usually concerns with which the pen of a journalist usually concerns like it is always the first per of the case, that, about two months after the occurrence of the case, that, about two months itself, it is pleasant in turning from such delicate the libeliant because he did not succeed, either from Road Supervisors have had their day; no more will boat, or go in the forecastle and pull an oar. Upon libellant's replying that he had done his best to get the people under the law have it in their power to whales, and that rather than be sent to pull an oar in obstruct the law. No longer will the cambidate for another officer's boat, he would prefer to go on shore, Capt. Hempstead replied, as testified by Mr. Williams, an important position succeed in his canvass in the second mate, "you can go ashore;" and upon proportion to the degree of inefficiency which he bellant's rejoining that he was not the worst man in the undertakes to make the role of his official doings. ship, the Captain said, "if you don't quit grambling Of course good men and true were now and then thing further appears to have been said on the subject, the first appearance of the Orloff family. A of each government forms a separate body, and has the door, and again others meet them at the grave deelected, but the class spoken of in its entirety was until the boats were preparing to lower after whales, about as bad as bad could be. A lavish expendi- luggage in the waist boat, said to him "if you are going ture of promises, an undertaking to consider the to-steer my boat you cannot take these things with you: transportion, for a distance of say fifty yards, of four or five calabashes of earth or the same number boat; to which the Captain replied, in substance, that of stones, not to exceed the weight of thirty libelfant should go and steer the boat; adding, however, to Mr. Wilfeng, that, if the libellant left the boat and pounds each, as equivalent to a day's work, and stayed on shore, he need not take any trouble to bring Once in office, it only remains to pave the way for board the brig "Hawan," of this port; and having re- served the act, and, being struck with the young extreme case, to the Emperor himself. Their chief nor must the children of the family marry for three quested his clothes to be sent him from the " Harmo-

agreeable to your constituents. Now and then malty of the entire forfeiture of all wages antecedently perhaps a little touch of revenge induces you to earned by the deserting party. But it is equally clear, vary your plan of operations. Did any one oppose that, in order to constitute a desertion, in the sense of the maritime law, there must not only be a quitting of you! lay out a road and see that it goes through the ship and her service, against the duty of the party, his best kalo patch. Unless in a case of this kind and with the intention not to return, but such quitting

and perhaps remain undiscovered, for so long as service by the libellant? Were the circumstances unyou remain inactive no one will be able to judge of that his leaving her was clearly against the will of the other corps, this regiment is associated with the quiously polite and submissive, but with a high return to office. But during this interval they get no your powers.

But a new system has come into force with the list of January, 1857, and the Minister of the Interior is authorized to appoint the Road Supervis- as to fully justify the libellant in believing that he had ors, the people having nothing to say in the matthat the libeliant was not guilty of desertion; and that ter. The Minister being responsible for all his he did not forfeit his right to wages carned antecedentacts, will no doubt endeavor to put the right men by to his quitting the ship; which portion of wages, I understand, Capt. Hempstead has tendered or is ready

left her. The precise ground upon which the libellant reigns of Europe, study. Of course there remains one objection, And although the language used by Capt. Hempstead namely, that patronage may be misapplied. And at that time, was such as to wound the feelings of the libellant, still, nothing appears to have occurred suffi-Minister knows his position, and so long as we are protection. For any thing that appears in evidence, wages would then have depended upon the question whether or not the master was justified, by the circumstances of the case, in disrating him. But I think it is unneces ary for me to inquire whether the libellant That the Minister now and then rides abroad is an was rightfully degraded or not, because the master and owners are ready to pay him his wages as third mate, for all the time he did duty as such; and because, when we may expect to see him use the opportunity now he ceased to be thir I mate, he voluntarily left the ship the "Harmony" in any capacity whatever. Having that this new Road Act meets with our sincere ap- to leave her, he cannot now be entitled to caim wages he has allowed his clergy to rule him." which he never carned.

I will now proceed to consider the fibellant's claim for damages, for the alleged assault and battery which them from all right to a partnership in government, by Conneillor of the mission at Constantinople, thus give it a new beauty. The modern Per-On New Year's Day Her Majesty received many part of the case, while the evidence is voluntinous, my took place on or about the 4th of July ; and on this calls, and amongst others who waited upon her to remarks may be brief. I am satisfied beyond the shadoffer their good wishes were Capt. Meck, Mr. Rein- ow of a doubt, from a careful review of the whole testimony, that a gross and unprovoked assault was comers, Mr. Monsarrat and Mr. Absing, who composed mitted on Mr. Dodge by Mr. Heppington. While it opened a career in the State to all persons not born of the first ancestor of this race, who sprang from the Princes of Lithour in a committee chosen by forty of the foreign resi- cannot be denied on the part of the defence, that the serfs. dears of Honolulu to present to Her Majesty in matter, it is argued that he was justified in striking the their name a carriage which for convenience and its libellant, by virtue of his superior station on board as cracy of Russia, and of the counterpoise of bureau- of the family to have been a military commander toes are turned under the foot, to the sole of which adaptedness to this climate is superior to any that chief mate, and for the purp se of maintaining his au- craey to the empire. in the early part of the sixteenth century—that is has hitherto been introduced. The Queen expression of each point of each sed herself highly gratified by this mark of esteem on any part of the ship's duty; with the due and proper on the part of so large and respectable a portion suppression of insubordination; and to say that, when of the foreign community, and desired the com- the third mate, being insolently and provokingly tauntmattee to make known to the gentlemen concerned ed by his fellow officer, the chief mate with a want of kill, or something worse, replied, in the heat of the fore be ju. Mahly beat and pommelled into silence and submission by the chief mate, it seems to me, would be go-The Messager de Tahiti, of the 7th of Dec., ing far beyond the bounds of either law, or comuit., of which paper we received a file by the brig tyranny of brute force to be regarded with ordinary tic, and the impassioned Roman races.

that he was, in a way, the harbinger of Peter himbards the mouth, and the points resting on the chin. Oahu, states that at the end of October the cor- complacency; and its general adoption would lead to vette L' Eurydice quitted Valparaiso for Calino, to perpetual strife and disorder. The fact that the astake on board the Governor Count du Bonzet, and suffor, tends to aggravate the offense; although, in the aulted party was an officer, and not merely a common proceed with him to Tahiti. After the lapse of a latter case, I apprehend, it would have been equally stem difficult to conceive a more aggravated case, than Admiral Fourrichon went to meet Rear Admiral for one officer to beat, wound, and disgrace another

gust, to the command in chief of the naval divis- himself a co-trespuser with Heppington by the sharehe a great deal of social liberty during his reign. On er of that party which, having at its head the two Let us sum up the aggregate of all these items: ions of the Western coast of America and of December The L'Eucudice was to take be station. The line of the severity of the same station. The line of the severity of the seve ter, and this encumstance alone puts him in a very Government which did not exist under Alexander. prise failed, and those men were provided with se- Officers challengers, etc., at the polls different position from that of Heppington. On review- He was just and fair, but at the same time stern cure lodgings in the fortress of Schlusselbourg, the Here is a total of more than twenty-five millions The "Goe ette Coloniale" Kamehameha, would jug the testimony touching this point, I am of opinion and implacable. seem to be a handy vessel, judging by the frequent use made of her by the Colonial Government.

The New Years's day was usbered in with wind and manifested a strong degree of partiality in favor of the Russian degree of the Russian degr rain, fire crackers and pop-guns. Serenadors were Heppington, yet, it was necessary for the good of all about, in all shapes, from the "questionable" one of a concerned that he should by some means restore and party of califbumpians, with penny whistles and ior party of califbumpians, with penny whistles and ior concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should by some means restore and purposes less legitimate, but more costly, that those are concerned that he should be also concerned that he should be some means restore and purposes less legitimate. drums, to the circus band discoursing sweet music. Included the captain's conduct towards terfield. Unluckily, however, with all this pro- ed with distinction different divisions of the army working men,—printers, laborers and others, who fairly

against the respondent Heppington, for the sum of \$150,

C. C. Harris, Esq. for Libellant.
J. P. Griswold, Esq. for Hempstead.
A. Campbell, Esq. for Heppington.

ing House Almenac, and Register for 1857, which pedient to make fools and wise men equals .-

The Aristocracy and Bureaucracy of Russia. being the rare exceptions; but he imagines most of In the splendid festivity of a Coronation the Ar- our modern peerages to be given to newly-enriched . A correspondent at Hongkong writing under a recent

Of WILLIAM DEANE SEYMOUR, Esq., as be due him, as by agreement, viz; one fortieth share be due him, as by agreement, viz; one fortieth share or said ship, wages which the great power, and frequently controlled the Sovbillity is attached, in the civil service, to the ranks be due him, as by agreement, viz; one fortieth share or said ship, wages which the great power, and frequently controlled the Sovbillity is attached, in the civil service, to the ranks be due him, as by agreement, viz; one fortieth share or said ship, wages which the great power, and frequently controlled the Sovbillity is attached, in the civil service, to the ranks be due him, as by agreement, viz; one fortieth share or said ship, wages which the great power, and frequently controlled the Sovbillity is attached, in the civil service, to the ranks be due him, as by agreement, viz; one fortieth share or said ship, during point of the below the eighth class, or it is conferred by a nomover, including hands and feet, with a white cloth. When raily and Authority in Russia owns much of including hands and feet, with a white cloth. Of ALEXANDER BLAKE, Esq., as his Maj- an unjustifiable assault and battery, which he alleges ultaneously with civilization. It has often been and on Baschkirs. The Russian nobility possess presenting it food morning and evening until ready to them to have committed upon his person, on board of said that Despotism has created the excessive subsaid ship, on or about the fourth day of July last, while mission to authority, degenerating into servicity, being forced into it by the local authorities, unless place it in the coffin.

PREPARATION: FO stitutional countries. But this, we apprehend, is well as during trial for any offence, and cannot be form the funeral services. When all things are ready, to substitute cause for effect; and the more philo- subjected to it but for a fact posterior to that which the family kneel down, and the priest stands before sophic view of Russian history is to set down the bas deprived them of nobility. Convictions, for the corpse, and chaunts his service, striking two flat deeply-rooted autocracy of Russia to habits of sub- treason, robbery, and murder, involve deprivation brass pieces together as his accompanying instrumentmission and secretiveness which are deeply inher- of nobility. ent in all the Slaavie races.

itself, it is pleasant in turning from such delicate the libeliant because he did not succeed, either from unskillulness, or some other cause, in capturing whales, while the other officers were successful in doing so, distance and one, too, which suggests almost the first effort incumbent upon all governments. The old style of incumbent upon all governments are also exempted from unskilfulness or some other cause, in capturing whales, unique to unskilfulness, or some other cause, in capturing whales, unique to unskilfulness, or some other cause, in capturing whales, unique to unskilfulness, or some other cause, in capturing whales, unique to unskilfulness, or some other cause, in capturing whales, unique to unskilfulness, or some other cause, in capturing whales, unique to unskilfulness or some other cause, in capturing whales, unique to against innovation; and it was only after successive massacres of this body (the Strelitz) that Peis allowed to do so; in going abroad if he can obtain in sacrifice, which follow in succession. The oldest son ter was enabled to carry out his reforms, and make a passport; and in purchasing landed property if Russia a member of that European family; for pre- be has the money." When we look into the convious to him Muscovy was a country apart—semi-dition of this class we find that only the first of oriental, with some of the liberty of feudalism; the six classes correspond with our idea of noble, bridges, an offering is presented of candles, paper and that is to say, not limited monarchy but anarchy, and that for the other five classes there is no more incense sticks; white paper, as money, is also scattered

when Mr. Wilfang, observing the libellant placing his Schien, who commanded the troops of Peter, put mon interests. The right of sitting in these as-

ing a manner, and which may be said to be the blesse of the interior of Russmare much more free-foundation stone of the fabric of Imperial Power thinking. They are highly hospitable, but their forth their saidlers to fight, therefore they must not jen that Peter the Great gradually formed by Eu- cial accomplishments, for they are quite familiar ties. not only extinguished aristocratic independence at In the Baltie provinces the culture is more solid, by the translator, and may be received, I presume, as and Sweden feel that henceforth the Czar of Mus- cal literature. The manners of the lower Baltie ing .- S. F. Exchange. necessary no simulated labor will be performed ship's catchings, subsequent to the date at which he covys was to take rank among the greatest sove- nobility are abrupt, and altogether showing much

and there, at all events, it may happen that some unless, indeed, it be upon the ground that he was fore matic employment of able and intelligent foreigners with importations from abroad.

ing her reign that the language and manners of flourished in the latter part of the seventeenth cen- long that casings of bamboo are necessary to pre-

An Autocrat of Russia may do many strange things; of Peter proved his downfall; and, being exiled, but the insane caprices of Oriental despotism were with the deprivation of all his rank and wealth. dential election, arriving at the following result: The final question is, did Capt. Hempstead make sentative institutions, there appears to have been after the death of Peter II., in 1730, was the lead- worth at least two dollars each.

with a most amusing reliance on the reader's want, years, he was the object of general veneration. himself, with all his intelligence and not withstand- appeared .- lilustrated London News. ing a residence in England, shows that he does not Without memory, the judgment must be unem- understand our nobility. Most of our new poer-

Schien, who commanded the troops of Peter, put mon interests. The right of sitting in these asdown the revolt, and began the executions. Peter, semblies with deliberative voice, belongs to the himself, took a delight in superintending these hereditary nobles who have at least a hundred singularly scenes, and the coolness of one of the peasants, or three thousand dessiatines fit for tilondenmed saved his life. Just as he was going lage. These assemblies have a house of their own, Observations.—When a father or mother dies, a to kneel down before the fatal block, he saw it was a secretary, archives, and a seal. They have no filial son, in observing the customs must not use the encumbered with the head of one of his compan- legislative power, and their functions are contined fi-che (chop-sticks) for ten days, nor sit on a high ons. He is said to have kicked it away, saying, to discussion and petition to the governor of the chair or stool; forty-nine days must wear coarse cloth "This is my place, it must be clear." Peter ob- province, the Minister of the Interior, or, in an made of bark, nor shave his head for one hundred days: man's calmness, granted him a pardon; afterwards, power seems to be a disciplinary one over their years. The death-day anniversary is observed by e placed him in a regiment of the line, where the own body, so that they carreven put a spendthrift presenting before the tablet of the deceased, papers, Strelitz shortly so distinguished himself that he acquired the rank of officer, and consequently the title of noble. This Strelitz was named fvan, and ers see that, although the privileges of the Russian piety three times eight months. The tree times eight months. was the founder of the family Orloff, which within munity, it is at least a something that goes con- in two. topean discipline this celebrated regiment, which with the music of the last popular opera, or the The foregoing facts have been communicated by a became the nucleus of that formidable army which last novel of the manufactory of Domas, fils et Cie. Chinese gentleman, some of which have been witnessed some, but which, abroad, made Turkey, Poland, with a strong taste for English and French classi- correct in the main details, and though brief, interestless servility, so that the late Emperor Alexander, Female Beauty .- The ladies of Arabia stain

The doom of Paul ought to excite no surprise. hitherto barbarous Muscovites. But the accession

I fully concur in many of the remarks made by the of perception of the gulf which separates his theo- Next to the old families of the period of the race learned counsel for Heppington, on the impolicy of ry and his practice. "Hommaire de Hell" may of Rurik come the Counts and Princes Saltikoff, The English-American Telegraph.—Mr Morse countenancing saits for damages, of a like nature with also be consulted with advantage. But in techni-

date, furnishes us the following interesting account of nently. But in Russia it is rather as incumbents The Russians have two sorts of nobility, herediof high places in the Court, the Army, and the tary and personal—the former comprising six classad lamentation. The family join in weeping, bring Bureaucracy, than as a pure noblesse valid per se, ses: those that have the title of Prince, Count and that the descendants of the Dolgoroukis, Galitzins, Baron; the ancient noble families; the military dress it in white garments next to the flesh, without and Narischkins meet our view. Previously to the nobles ; the nobles of the eighth class ; the nobles metal buttons ; put on shoes without leather soles. time of Peter the Great, the great Boyands possess- of Imperial creation ; foreign nobles. Personal no- Then they put it on the bed straight, and in order,

Monarchy, and Autocracy in Russia owes much of ination of the Emperor. The order of St. Stanis- On the floor by the corpse the family sit, sleep and its prestige in consequence of its introduction sim- laus confers it on members of the Catholic clergy watch, burn incense sticks and a lamp all the time, which exists in Russia, as contrasted with the rational submission to the law which exists in on the law which exists in the contrasted with the rational submission to the law which exists in one of the Emperor. They are which exists in Russia, as contrasted with the ra- by an express decree of the Emperor. They are corpse in the coffin. 3. A priest of the Taou sect, call-tional submission to the law which exists in con- exempt from all corporal punishment, before as ed Nam-mo-sing-sang, is invited to attend and per-

al music for an hour, when the corpse is put into the As regards property, the noble can establish coffin, and the priest is paid from twenty-five cents to

civilization and manners of Western Europe as the country houses of nobles are also exempted from putty, and may remain in the hall for a month or two, In one of the massacres of the Strelitz we have than a recognized civic existence; for the nobility along the way. Before starting beggars collect about Scotchman and a German, Generals Gordon and the faculty of assembling to consult upon its com- manding presents. Having buried, a little hillock of

title of noble. This Strelitz was named Ivan, and ers see that, although the privileges of the Russian piety, three times eight months—twenty-four months—surnamed Orel, that is to say "the Eagle." He nobility are not like the citizenship of a free comthe last hundred years has been so prominently be-fore the public.

Siderably beyond the satirical designation given Note.—So you may perceive that a Chinaman is in-above. The nobility, in fact, are the chief part of genious indeed; when he can give his own conscience

Our readers must have noticed in the account of the nation; for they have some rights, while the the shp, and make two years count for three, and that the Special Correspondents, frequent allusion to other have only obligations. There are also great in relation to tilial duties, the most important of all the Preobrajenski Guards, as having been inspected differences in the character and spirit of different with them. After this day they are allowed, accorded by the Emperor Alexander H. More than any sections of nobles. Those of the Court are obsein Russia. It was at his country seat of Preobra- intellectual culture is very low exc. pt in superfi- abandon their stations and depart from their camp du-

to swell the superintendent's claim for pay. Here bases this part of his claim, does not clearly appear; with Peter the Great, too, begins that syste-" take notice they do not salute here as with us." and their lips blue. In Persia they paint a black man not only well but professionally adapted to which, I think, cannot be successfully contended on off as a counterpoise to the old Russian families. The most ancient and illustrious of all the noble streak around the eyes, and ornament their faces off as a counterpoise to the old Russian families. The Japanese women gild his duties will be secured; if so, his district will the facts in the case. There is no evidence that the Le Fort was a Frenchman, Schein was a German, Princes Bagration-of Georgia not of Museovite their teeth, and those of the Indians paint them be made a model of, where other men may go and libellant received any harsh treatment during the two and Gordon was a Scotelman. Now Russia has descent. From the most indisputable documentary red. The pearl of the teeth must be dyed black to months which preceded the time of his being distrated. able men enough born on her own soil to dispense evidence, their greatness can be shown to have exfisted as far back as the sixth century, and Euro- paint the entire body in compartments of red and The reign of Poter was a bitter pill to the nobil- pean writers have often recorded the splendour of black. In Greenland the women color their faces ity in all respects. Notcales coleates they were en- the Bagratide Kings of Georgia. In antiquity, with blue and yellow, and they frequently tatton listed in the army, and, partly from Peter's pract they therefore take precedence of all the Royal and their bodies by saturating threads in soot, inserttical sense, partly from his residence in Holland, aristocratic families of Europe. Their inheritance ing them beneath the skin, and then drawing them ing duty as a boatsteer, up to the end of the cruise; and merchants were placed at the head of the financial is now a part of the Czar, but through. Hindoo females, when they wish to appress to chastise those who abuse the power put had be taken that course, instead of leaving her, it departments. The Greek monastic system fared they still have a high position and great wealth. pear particularly lovely, smear themselves with a into their hands by the people, who have discover-ed at last that they could do no good with it themquent to his being disrated. His right to recover such persons taking the vow. When in France he saw thy has also resided a great deal at Paris; but not, women, as well as the men tatoo a great variety of that the rural clergy were active in agricultural we believe, permanently, since 1848. The second figures on the face, the lips, tongue, and the body. duties; he resolved to make the Greek priests active family of Georgia, with whom the Bagrations used In New Holland they cut themselves with shells, and laborious, and subject to taxation-all which to intermarry, is Orbelian, of Chinese descent, and keeping the wound open for a long time form created deep dissatisfation in the Church. But The name of one of this family, having the rank deep scars in the flesh, which they deem highly orthis he did not mind. Some one having informed of a general officer, figured prominently in the re-bias of his being preferred to Louis XIV. in an cent campaigns of the Russians in Asia. English journal, he disclaimed the superiority ex- Of the purely Muscovite families, the most an- little finger of the left hand, at the second joint. cept in one particular. "Louis XIV.," said be, cient are those of Dolgorouki, Galitzin, Troubet. In ancient Persia, an aquiline nose was often is a greater man than myself, except that I have zkoi, Kourakin, and others of the race of Rurik. thought worthy of the crown; but the Sumatran well as healthy. It is almost superfluous to add left the ship of his own free will, without being obliged been able to reduce my clergy to obedience, while One of the most able of the Princes of the house mother carefully flattens the nose of her daughter. of Dolgorouki was the well-known Nestor of Peter Among some of the savage tribes of Oregon, and The ukase which finally annihilated the feudal the Great. The late ad interim Minister for For. also in Sumatra and Arraean, continual pressure privileges of the aristocracy and virtually excluded eign Affairs is Prince Dolgorouki, who was former. is applied to the skull in order to flatten it, and was dated January 4, 1722. This established the and subsequently Minister in Persia. He has live sians have a strong aversion to red hair; the Turks, well-known Tchinn, or hierarchial order of grada- ed much in Italy, and has great taste for the arts, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it. In tions of rank, depending solely on ministerial nom- particularly numismatics. The name Galitzin is China small round eyes are liked; and the girls are ination, nor on hereditary right; and this, in fact, derived from "Golitsa," a "guantlet," a surname continually plucking their eye-brows, that they the Princes of Lithuania in the fourteenth century. Chinese lady is in her feet, which, in childhood, We have been thus full on Peter the Great he-cause he is the true founder of the modern auto-France thoroughly impregnated the aristocracy of Russia. Even in our own day, if the tone of the diately before Peter the Great took the reins in his have small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose, and generality of the bureaucracy of Russia be Ger- own hands-was a man of very extraordinary tal- a skin beautifully black. In New Guinea the nose man, that of the higher aristocracy is decidedly ent, and did much to beautify and improve Mos- is perforated, and a large piece of wood or bone in-French, with a tineture of even more obsequious cow, where he constructed the stone bridge over serted. In the north-west coast of America an inpoliteness than what one finds in the best bred the Moskva. In fact, although a partisan of So- cision more than two inches in length is made in French, and indicating something of that excessive phia, the stepmother of Peter, and therefore op-submission which distinguishes the Shavie nations posed to the Narishkins, there can be no doubt. In Guinea the lips are pierced with therms, the

Cost of A Presidential Election.

The N. Y. Times goes into a calculation of a Presitoo much for even Russia; the more so as his reign to a frozen district of the government of Archan- On election day, there are opened in the United came immediately after that of Catherine, so as to gel, he died at eighty years of age. The branches States not less than 50,000 polls,—at which each party present a contrast to her tact and intelligence. of the Galitzin family became very numerous, and stations not less than five men, besides the inspectors, have at various times filled the highest offices in policemen and other legal officers, who average, perristocracy : and, although Russia had not repretthe State. One of them Dimitri Mikhailovitch, haps five more, making ten in all, whose services are

Bastille of Russia. Another Galitzin was the well- of dollars expended in the canvass,-all of it the that Capt. Hempstead's primary motive for interfering, Modern books on the present state of the Rus- known Prince Dimitri Vladimirovitch, who com- voluntary offering of the people, to secure the toeracy, mixed up with many profound and elegant highly respected and philanthropic Governor of tributed in large sums by candidates, to be used for the libellant was clearly muraed by unnecessary and found reasoning on the spirit of society, he comunusual severity, or cruelty, I do not think he can be mits some of the most revolting social perfidies after Governor-General of Moscow for twenty-three political gamblers, who look upon a Presidential election, as the harvest of their profession.

After an unusually "long spell of weather" with the present, when founded, as they sometimes are, on cal correctness the reader will find most information. Street, which has projected the submarine telegraph between southerly winds and rain, we have now once more clear skies and trade-winds. Many of the whalers who have now once more clear skies and trade-winds. Many of the whalers who have now once more clear skies and trade-winds. Many of the whalers who have now once more clear such trivial quarrels and disputes as are of frequent occurrence at sea; but, no consideration of experiments occurrence at sea; but, no consideration of occurrence at derstanding the Russian nobiliary system as for- vidual, but of that Griental facility for leaping to cross the Atlantic Ocean from Newfoundland to Ireed by his employer for some delinquency undertook to damages; and let the costs be equally divided between eigners have in understanding ours. When Sir over barriers by the will of a sovereign which is land. The admirable arrangements made at the Mag-James Wylie, the physician of the Emperor Alex- characteristic of the older history of Russia. Po- netic Telegraph Office in old Broad-street-for connec ander, was knighted by George IV. the Czar in. tenkin's rise is also well known, and the reign of ting ten subtereanean gutta percha insulated conducquired into the nature of the distinction conferred Cutherine shows the elevation of many persons tors of over 200 miles each, so as to give one continu-Infortunately, however, he was seen in the act, and the blood was spilt in vain.

A. Campbell, Esq. for Heppington.

As ceremony is the invention of wise men to give him to retain his hold over the month of the explanations given him, confessed that he could not manners.

But Potenkin had tact and energy, when the telegraph was neither an which enabled him to retain his hold over the month of the hands discovered a case carefully done of the hands disc minute upon my telegraphic register (which speed, you will perceive, is at a rate commercially advantageous), these results were accomplished, notwithstanding many disadvented for the want of air, broke through the steamer was immediately sent from the steamer was immediately sent from found deed in his room this morning, supposed from disease of the heart.

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1. Total eclipse of the Sun, visible here, begins on generally March, 25d; Th., 50m; mean time at 6 in Long. 155, 18 E., Lat. 32, 31 S.; and ends on E rally March 25d., 14h., Sm.; Long. 164, 36 W., Lat. 35 Northern line of contact 172,, S.W., 21, 50 N.; line of eclipse, 114, 41 W., 22, 16 N.

2. Annular eclipse of the Sun, Sept. 17th., invisite

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TORIA KAMAMALU KAAHUMANU, Sister to

His Majesty. Born Nov. 1, 1838.

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